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Waists.

One lot of Ladies' Laundered Waists, striped and checked effects, all colors, large sleeves. Regular 89c. value. As a special for a few days only,



KING'S PALACE, 812-814 7th St.

Some of the Best People In Town

have found our

"Equitable Credit System"

a great convenience. Everybody gets a little pinched financially sometimes, and the help that we can be to you is considerable.

You and any other straightforward householder can buy FURNITURE— CARPETS—MATTING— DRAPERIES-BABY CARRIAGES - REFRIG-ERATORS, etc., of us-on time-without being under obligations to anyone. It's better than going withoutit's better than borrowing the money.

Pay as you promise is our only requirement. "Little," that's the watchword here.

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AND 095 MASS, AVENUE

The Selby House,

002 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, Washington, D. C. First-class furnished rooms Meals at ours, Fine wines, liquors and cigars. THOS. L. SELBY, PROP.

You Can't Better This.

Our regular \$1.50 GLORIA SILK UMBRELIAS, with 26-inch par-aron frame, ties and crook han-dles in the natural wood, for 35 CENTS.

BETTER discover your need for a new Umbrella soon.
They're going fast.
22"Repairing and recovering.

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IS THE BEST MADE. ESPECIALLY GOOD FOR PAMILY USE. WASHINGTON BRANCH, 768-705 N. CAPT. ST.

A Large Stock

FINE SHOES

Bankrupt Prices!

Several lots of Ladies' \$3 Russet and Black Oxfords at \$1.50.

Several lots of Men's \$6 Cordovan Congress at \$3.75. Two lots of Ladies' \$3 and \$4 Shoes

at \$1.50.

One lot of Ludies' \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.25.

One lot of Ladies' \$3 Russia Calf Bluchers at \$1.85.

Several lots of Men's \$6 Patent Calf Shoes at \$3.75.

Several lots of Ladies' \$5 and \$6 Shoes at \$3.50.

One lot of Men's \$3.50 Calf Congress at \$1.75.

Several lots of Men's \$5 Russia Call Shoes at \$2.65. One lot of Boys' \$3 Calf Shoes, but-

ton. at \$1.00. One lot of Children's \$1.25 Dongola Oxfords at 59c.

Thousands of other big bargains. Come quick, while your size is here. We bought these goods at about 50 cents on the dollar, and therefore give you the benefit of our purchase.

THE WARREN SHOE HOUSE,

GEO. W. RICH, 919 F STREET.

KING'S PALACE, SPOKE FROM THE GALLERY YOU'VE FOUND

Crank Cherry Harangued Congress on AT LAST. the Coxey Bills.

HE TELLS OF WRATH TO COME

But Is Nevertheless Unceremoniously Hustled Off to a Lockup to Meditate More Thoroughly on His Remarks-A Well-known Character in This City.

There was an orator in Congress yesterday whose speech came a trifle unannounced, and who interrupted the usual rules of debate by talking on Coxey resolutions when other legislation was under consideration.

"Mr. Speaker! Mr. Speaker!" broke in a sturdy negro from the House gallery, while a District bill was being discussed; "Mr. Speaker, unless the Coxey bills are passed by the 22d instant, this Capitol and the Treasury and the White House will be struck by thunder and lightning. Almighty God has told me so."

The man was about to proceed, who Speaker Crisp, in a stern voice, ordered the doorkeepers in the gallery to eject the dis-

turber. Doorkeeper Bowen started to eject the in truder. The latter offered no serious resist ance to being removed. He, however, fell against the seat as Bowen grasped him and hustled him off, and fell again on reaching

the corridor outside. He was taken down stairs and placed in a temporary lockup. On his way down stairs he said that God had commanded him to make this and one more speech. The next one was to be at the White House, after which he would be ready

more speech. The next one was to be at the White House, after which he would be ready to die.

The doorkeepers in the House lobby adjoining Speaker Crisp's room recognized the man as a suspicious caller early in the day. He asked to see Speaker Crisp, and then to go on the floor of the House. Both requests were denied, after which he went to the gallery.

When questioned he gave his name as Matthew A. Cherry and his residence as Fourteenth and Boundary streets. His occupation he said was that of a blacksmith. He announced himself to be a "servant of the Lord," and said he was moved to take the step he did while lying in bed last night. Once before, while living in Hogansville, Ga, he was moved in a similar manner, and proceeded in the streets of that village to read four chapters from the Bible. He was ruthlessly dealt with, however, to his great personal discomflure. He is about 40 years of ange, tail, and athletic in build.

Later in the day he was taken from the Capitol and lodged in a police station, pending examination as to his mental condition.

Cherry is a well-known character about Washinston and is the overer of the remark. Cherry is a well-known character about Washington, and is the owner of the remark the combination four wheel vehicle which is often seen going up and down Pennsylvania avenue at night. He propels this with his eet and carries passengers or packages, as he case may be. The machine is a contrivance of his own, and is of a rather remarkable build. He has long been regarded as an ec-centric character, but is perfectly harmless.

THE SUN SHINES TWICE

Over Women's Rights and Privileges-Once in Rhyme, Once in Prose.

With a hurry and a flurry, with a rip and with whoop,
Emancipated weman is about to fly the coop.
The cooking and the washing will bother her n she is going to make the polis look as they never Hubby must do the marketing, and he must sit

Highls. as been the slave of man for years, but now she's going to vote— She's going to run for office, and she's going to ride the goat. In the Masonic lodges, and serve on juries, too, And run for alderwoman, and do all things tha meni do; She will drink the festive cocktail and stay out after dark, And ride horseback a-straddle in the streets and

Where men so long have had exclusive privilege to hawl: "Will the lady from Nebraska allow an inter-"No, that I won't-so there, now-you horrid

thing, shut up!"
Mistress Speaker, I declare to you it really To He O, in dreams I hear each dear one at the same time speak her piece, Mid the banging of the gavel in the hand of Speaker Lease.

And here in little old New York I think I see her stand stand
At the polls with Mike and Danny, shaking
Barney by the hand.
And Tammany Hall may then be strong up on
Fifth avenue.
And the damsels down on Hester street may
rally round Depew;
And in the county courthouse, when woman

gets the vote,
Can't you hear the jurywoman putting questions
to Joe Choate
O, what'll become of lawyers' technicality and When the jury box is full o' girls and Mrs. O'Grady's judge?

The appearance of women as speakers on public platforms and as presiding officers of public meetings is no longer a novelty, and hence the horror with which women used to look on the proposition that they shall be made voters has passed away. It frightens them no longer. Even those of them now opposing woman suffrage usually contend only that they are not yet ready to discharge a duty which they expect will ultimately be imposed on them. The time for it has not yet come, they say. They acknowledge that women have been getting ahead very fast, yet they do not think them far enough along to be admitted to political partnership with men in the government of the state. But the very public discussion of the subject by women shows how remarkable has been the transformation which has taken place since the day when Mrs. Stanton's entrance into that field provoked public reprobation, and caused her to be accused of unsexing herself.—New York Sun. sence the horror with which women used to

York Sun. Preferred Cooking.

It is a curious fact that success is some times won by those who have no enthusiasm for the profession they follow. Fanny Kemble was by no means fond of acting, and would gladly have left the stage earlier had not circumstances bound her there.

A brilliant young violinist played one day for Mrs. Gladstone, and the latter said to her.

"Is there anything you care more for than The young lady colored a little. "The vio-lin is not an absorbing passion with me," she

in is not an absorbing passion with me," she replied, modestly.
"Perhaps you have artistic talent?" the hostess suggrested.
"Indeed, I have not," was the honest response. "But, Mrs. Gladstone, I love to cook. I really believe I could make a chefif I had the opportunity to practice."

He Knew the Visitor. Visitor-"Will you tell your master that I

called?" Servant—"Yes, sir, if you will please tell me your name." Visitor—"That is unnecessary; he knows me quite well."— Wanderer.

A Telegraphic Tick.

The line, and my headquarters was in a tow of about 1,500 people, which was a sort of a station also for a big mining country in the mountains, and it was a touch place, I tell you. I had my room at the tavern, the land-ling asieep I heard what I thought was a three point of falling by the hotel stove one night. "You see a bound they were saw. He could speak English asies of the working the stove one night, "You see a bound they were as a telegraph operator, and it was the making of my fortune." "Nobody ever heard of a telegraph operator, and it was the making of my fortune." "Nobody ever heard of a telegraph operator, and it was the making of my fortune." "Nobody ever heard of a telegraph operator and the was bed for ransom. The brigands which was a selicker as the railroad station. "Indirectly they man," said the traveler, and the was elicker as the railroad station." "Indirectly they man," said the traveler, "though possibly not quite as I did. To go on with my story. When I was 25 I was sent of wm in Mexico with a load cover and so was the making of man of the bigs and with my story. When I was 25 I was sent though the death watch small possibly not quite as I did. To go on him, and such as plitable state of grief over any please of deviltry as that landlord was. Indicate the height of the was to the bed and the was bed for ransom. The town plone, I death watch was a trained to make a little investigation in the morning and see what manner of insect a did they could to each the band or resume the morning and see what manner of insect a down in Mexico with a lot of other operators to handle the thekers for a new line they were to handle the thekers for a new line they were to handle the thekers for a new line they were to handle the command for ransom will all they could to each the band or resume to handle the death of the command or ransom will be seen and the was bed for the command of the was bed for the command of the state land of the state has and insect a death watch was a draw t

A CHANCE

A. GARNER,

1028 7th St. N. W.

A penny saved is a penny"—well.
here's the chance to SAVE and MAKE
the DOLLARS. We give you the
VALUE—the INTRINSIC VALUE—of TWO DOLLARS for ONE. Money judiciously spent for reliable makes of CLOTHING is always a good investment. You must make a neat appearance nowadays in all walks of life, and with the bargains this sale

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Ice cold beer 5c per bottle; also finest rands of wines, liquers, and cigara. Ice cold beer served in stone muga. OPPENHEIMER'S, 1021 7th N. W.

COURT RECORD.

COURT of APPEALS, Chief Justice Alvey, Morris, and Shepard—Admissions J. H. Raymond and John C. Edwards. Hardesty vs. Resiner; motion to atrike from files of court certain papers submitted by R. B. Lines. In re-appeal Paul T, Berault; continued. Gartford vs. Jeffery; dismissed with costs on motion of E. F. Fenwick for, appellants. Coffee et al. vs. Cuestrant, administratrix; motion to dismiss submitted by Arthur S. Brown, for appelled, continued by Arthur S. Brown, for appelled, and concluded by Arthur S. Brown, for appellant, continued by Arthur S. Brown, for appellant, against the distribution of the continued by Arthur S. Brown, for appellant, and concluded by A. B. Church, for appellant, Assignments—William H. Wells, jr., and

appelles, and concinded by J. B. Church, for appellant.

Assignments—William H. Wells, jr., and Standard Elevator Company vs. teorge H. Reynolds and Crane Elevator Company vs. teorge H. Reynolds and Crane Elevator Company.

Specially assigned—Jeremiah Williams and Leonard Lee vs. United States.

Regular call—Thomas Munroe Elliott et ux. vs. Emily Webb et al., John H. McDonaid et al. vs. Joseph W. Parish et al., Molile M. Main vs. Frederick G. Aukam, Joseph M. Ewing et al. vs. United States, George G. Cornish vs. William H. Marshall, Arthur H. Gleunau vs. Staan H. Gleunan, United States vs. Metropolitan Railroad Company, W. Whelan vs. William W. McChrlough.

Equiry Court, No. 1. Justice Cox—Boswell vs. Copeland; parties required to answer E. Cultiman's petition. Edithir vs. Lyon; bill dismissed, with costs. Stater vs. Frat; commission to get testimony in Curwensville, Fa., ordered to issue. Eberly vs. Eberly; George Vonelf appointed guardian ad Illem. Shipley vs. Snipley; divorce a vinculo matrimonil granted. Assignment—Unchanged.

Equiry Court, No. 2, Justice Hagner—Pryor vs. McIntire, on hearing. In ce. Thomas Greene. Ann R. Graves, George Travers, Belle T. Barnes, alleged lunatics, wits of ficulation ordered to

Equity Court, No. 2, Justice Hagner-Pryor & Melntire; on hearing. In re-Thomas Greene. Ann R. Graves, George Travers, Beile T. Barnes, alleged lunaties, writs of inquisition ordered to issue. General Electric Gas and Iron Company va. American Gas Company; time for taking testimony limited. Smith vs. Smith; cause re-manded to examiner. Assignment-Unchanged. CIRCUT COURT, No. 1, Justice Bradley-Edwin N. Gray va. District of Columbia; same jury respited.

N. Gray va District of Collinear, same jury respited.
Circuit Court, No. 2. Chief Justice Bingham— Holtzman vs Douglas et al.; jury respited un-til 10 a.m. to-day. Assignment—Holtzman vs. Douglas, Tibbetts vs Zurhorst. Dix Island Granite Company vs. Walter, Dix Island Granite Com-pany vs. Brimmons, Dix Island Granite Com-pany vs. Bell. Dix Island Granite Company vs. Heath, Bryant vs. Washington and Georgetown Hallroad Commany. CRIMINAL COURT, No. 1, Justice Cole—Harris L. Atchison vs. George A. Armes; verdict for

CRIMINAL COURT, No. 1, Justice Cole—Harris L. Atchison vs. George A Armes; verifiet for plaintiff, \$120 and interest from Soptember 20, 1892. George McGaines vs. First Haptist church; order to enter judgment or verdet. Julius Lansburgh vs. A. A. Ashburn et al.; judgment of non-suit in favor of Ashburn. et al.; judgment of non-suit in favor of Ashburn. CRIMINAL COURT, No. 2. Justice McComas—John Henderson, forgery; plea notguilty. Henry F. Gibson, faise pretenses; plea not guilty. Arthur Brent, false pretenses; plea not guilty. Percy Ellis, pelit larcent; plea not guilty. Percy Ellis, pelit larcent; plea not guilty. Clifften Talbert, larcent; plea guilty; extensed to reform

and Tyler, lorgery, pies not sunty. Catton Tal-bert, larceny; pies guilty; sentenced to reform school. Daniel Reardon, larceny from person; pies guilty; sentenced to Albany three years and six months. John Thompson and Joseph Tucker, larceny; pies not guilty. Edward F. Gale, lar-ceny; pies not guilty. William Hughes, house-breaking; returned "cepl," and committed.

HISTORY MADE BY LUCK.

Many Notable Events Have Occurred Because of Trivial Happenings.
Dr. Lafferty, of New Orieans, recently de-

livered a lecture on "Lee's Lack of Luck," says the Times-Democrat. The doctor told how two English snobs at a restaurant in Paris by their sneers drove Murat out of ser-vice as a waiter, and through this accident Murat became a marshai of France and King of Naples. Samples of lucky accidents were numerous in ancient and modern history, and numerous in ancient and modern history, and there were also many examples that went to show how many of the ancients believed in good luck or good fortune. Napoleon had lost Waterloo through the mere accident of bringing on an attack of sick headace through eating orion and lamb against the advice of his physician.

his physician.

In 1866 a quarrel between Conkling and Blaine decided the Presidency of the United States many years afterward, when Blaine ran against Cleveland.

Abraham Lincoln, after being a member of Congress, desired to secure a cierkship in Washington, but he was defeated by Justin Butterfield. He was disappointed, but had he not been defeated he would have spent his life in obscurity instead of becoming President of the United States.

Oliver Cromwell was once on board a ship

Oliver Cromwell was once on board a ship bound for America, but he was taken back by a constable, and the result was that he be-came one of the greatest men England ever Ulysses Grant would not have been a mili-

Clysses Grant would not have been a mili-tary man had it not been that his rival for a West Point cadetship had been found to have six toes on each foot instead of five. The great silver mine, the "Silver King," had been discovered by the lucky accident of a prospector throwing a piece of rock at a lazy mule.

These Taste Well. Tomato soup may be made especially good by the addition of a few slices of orange just before serving.

Scraps of cold turkey that can be used in no other way can be made into a savory hash. Served on nice brown toast, turkey hash is a delicious lunch dish. A point from a continental cook is to lay

venison for twenty-four hours before cooking in white wine vinegar or ordinary Rhine wine —a treatment that is said to much improve

Cold boiled potatoes sliced, placed in milk gravy and boiled till warm, are very good with ham or bacon. The gravy may be thick-ened with cornstarch and enriched with

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Relic.

Frank Leslie's Convention Hall, 5th and L Sts.,

Scenes and

Portraits of the Civil War.

A non-partisan pictorial history of the great conflict from 1861 to 1865.

Illustrating the valor of the soldier as displayed on the battlefield.

These sketches were drawn by the most famous artists of the times, Forbes, Schell Ward, Becker, Taylor, Lovel, Crane, Davis, and numerous others equally as noted. Don't fail to secure this valuable work while it is being sold through the medium of this paper, and thus perpetuate the memories of our

of the army during the late war period. Out of this number 300,000 sealed their patriotism As long as this nation stands the memory of

Upwards of 1,000,000 men were on the roll

these defenders of the Upion will be one of its holiest treasures. Don't fail to get the numbers as they a

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FAUST. Wed. Carmen; Thurs., Huguenots; Fri. Pag acci; Sat. mat., Faust; Sat. night, Rigolette. Next week—Farewell to Hinrich's Opera Co.

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For the Benefit of VETERANS' and SONS MORIAL FUND and FUND FOR PROMO-TION OF THE NATIONAL PEACE JUBI-LEE in April, 1895.

Everybody's Going—especially those we were THE BLUE and THE GRAY. Admission Tickets may be exchanged for Reserved Seats upon payment of 25 Cents additional at Droops, 925 Pa. ava.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS At Small's, 14th and G Sts., Reserved Seats, 50 Cents, At Droops, 925 Pa. Ave. Also at Newsstands and

K ERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER. FIELDS & HANSON'S DRAWING CARDS.

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MARRIED. SMITH-PUMPHREY—At Baltimore, on October 4, 1883, by the Rev. Charles E. Guthrie, George A. Smith to L. Estrille Pumphrey, both of Washington, D. C.

BYRNE—On May 15, 1894, at 2.90 a, m., Francis Jerome, youngest child of Margaret and the late James Byrne, aged 11 years. Funeral from residence, 508 Virginia avenue southoast, to-day at 2.30 o'clock, and thence to St. Peter's church. (Philadelphia and Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

COBOURN—On May 14, 1894, at 1.10 a. m., James, beloved son of Charles and Martha Cobourn, in the 24th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 2205 Seventh street northwest. Services at Gurley chapel Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend. CROGAN-On Monday morning, May 14, 1894, at 432 New Jersey avenue northwest, John G.

CROSAN.
Funeral services from chapel of J. William Lee, undertaker, on Wednesseay afternoon at 8 octock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment at 61enwood.
DAVIS—On Sunday, May 13, 1894, at 9.05 a.m., of tubercular meningitis, HERERER STANLEY, son of George Howlett and Hattle A. Davis, aged 2 years and 6 months. Funeral private, at 2.30 p.m. to-day.
OFARRELL—Entered into rest on Whitaunday, May 13, 1894, at 1.30 octock p.m. at the residence of her son-un-law, Mr. William Burke, Julia A., relict of Israel O'Farrell, aged 83 years.

years.
Funeral at the Church of the Incarnation to-lay at 4 o'clock. Friends are respectfully in-ited to attend. Interment private.

SULLIVAN—At Providence hospital, on Sunday, May 13, 1894, at 5,30 o'clock a. m., Timoruy A. SULLIVAN. TALBOT—On Sunday, May 13, 1894, E. H. Talkor, son-in-law of Mrs. R. Roseberry, aged thirtysix years. Funeral services at J. W. Lee's, 332 Pennsylva-nia avenue, this morning at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. VIILPS-On Saturday, May 12, 1894, at Philadel-phia, Pa., Charles Tiles, aged 32 years

Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend his funeral from chapel of J. William Lee, undertaker. 32? Pennsylvania avenue northwest, this afternoon at 3 octock. VANDERWERKEN-Suddenly, on May 12, 1894, at her residence in Alexandria county, Va., JANE, widow of the late Gilbert Vanderwerken, accd 72 years.

JANE, widow of the late Gilbert Vanderwerken, aged 79 years.
Funeral services at house on Wednesday, May 16, at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery, 1 p. m.
WATSON—On May 13, 1894, at 7.39 a. m., SAMUEL, WISFIELD, infant son of Samuel W. and Lydia Powell Watson, aged 1 year, 1 month, and 9 days.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his parcents, 1130 Twenty-first street, to-day at 2.30 p. m. Rointives and friends respectfully invited to attend.
WEBSTER—On Sunday, May 13, 1894, Joseph

WEBSTER-On Sunday, May 13, 1894, Joseph WEBSTER, beloved husband of Martha E. Web-

Webster, beloved Rusband of Martha E. Webster.
Funeral will take place from Second Baptist church, Third street, between H and I streets northwest, at 3 o'clock to-day. Friends and relatives respectfully invited.
WHARY—On Sunday, May 13, 1894, at 10 a. m., Robert N., beloved husband of Jenny Whary, in the 56th year of his age.
Funeral to-day at 4 p. m. from his late residence, 125 A street northeast. Friends invited (Baltimore American please copy.)
WORRELL—On Saturday, May 12, 1894, at 10.20 p. m., BENJAMIS F. WOERELL, aged 51 years.
Funeral services will be held at 4.30 p. m. to-day at his late residence, 2000 F street northwest.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

SYRACUSIAN'S LODGE, NO. 10, K. OF P. Brothers: You will meet at Castle Hall, 3 p. m., TUESDAY, to attend in a body the funeral of Brother Robert N. Wharry, of Fidelity Lodge, No. 61, of Eilleott City, Md.

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day evening at 425 12th at. nw.

\$\frac{\phi}{2}\$\to\$ \to\$ \text{WEEK IF ACCIDENTALLY INJURED by \$10,000 if killed—\$10,000 loss of both eyes, or both feet, or both hands, or for loss of both eyes, or both feet, or both hands, or for loss of hand and a foot; \$5,000 for loss of roles of right hand or either leg; \$2,000 for loss of one foot or left hand; \$1,300 for loss of one eye; \$5,000 for permanent total disability, and \$\frac{\phi}{\text{per}}\$ per week for \$\frac{\phi}{\text{fty}}\$ two weeks if accidentally injured by any conveyance moved by steam, electricity, or cable, and half foregoing indemnities if injured or killed by any other kind of accident.

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two (2) real estate notes of \$250 each, secured by
deed in trust in fee of lots I and 11 to 24, square
I. Edgewood, signed by Katharine Chase and indorsed by Charles W. Neecham, trustee.
Also one (1) real estate trust note for \$500, secured by deed of trust on lot 25, square 87, West
Washington, signed by Sarah E. Boudin.
All persons interested will please take notice.
Terms cash.

Terms cash.
By order or the holder of the notes.
For further information call on M. B. Newman,
53 Second street northwest.
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TRUSTESS' SALE OF VALUABLE LOT SITUATED IN TENNALLYTOWN, D. C.
By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 1868, follo 239, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party socured thereby, we will sell on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, May 18, 1884, at 13 octock m, the following described hand and premises, situate in Tennallytown, D. C., and designated as part of for numbered 25, in block 2, in John M. Barry's subdivision of parts of Friendship and Mount Airy, as recorded in County Book 8, page 128, beginning at dividing point between lots 22 and 23 in said subdivision and the Baptist church lot, thence S. W. to Corner stone bound by alley in rear of said lots; thence S. E. to dividing line between lots 22 and 23; thence N. E. te the beginning, with all improvements, ways, easements, rights, privileges, and appurtenances to the same belonging.

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